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days from 1 to 4 p.m.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION:

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR ST. LUCIE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
Estate of
R. Tyler,
deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may con-
cern, that I, Frank M. Tyler, as guardian of Fred-
erick M. Tyler, will, on the 15th day of Janu-
ary, 1906, apply to the Hon. Minor S. Jones, Judge
of said court in and for St. Lucie county, at
Tomball, in Titusville, Florida, at 10 o'clock
a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be
heard, for authority to sell at private sale, the
undivided interest of the said Fred R. Tyler,
in the following described real estate situated
in Fort Pierce, St. Lucie county, Florida, to-
witting:

Beginning at a point on the East side of Pine
street, where the line dividing lots One and Two
of the subdivision of Lot Four, Section Ten,
Twp. Thirty-five South, Range Forty East,
County of St. Lucie, State of Florida, intersects
said Pine street; thence run northerly
along the East line of said subdivision, one
hundred and ten feet along the East line of
said subdivision; thence east to the waters of Indian
River; thence southerly along the water's edge of
said river to the line dividing said lots One and
Two of said Tyler's subdivision; thence West to
point of beginning; said land being all of that
of lot One lying East of Pine street, of Tyler's
subdivision of lot Four, Section Ten, Township
thirty-five South, Range Forty East,
County of St. Lucie, State of Florida.
Such application will be based upon the pe-
tition for such sale now on file in the office of the
said court.
Dated, December 18, 1905.
FRANK M. TYLER, Guardian.

COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, STATE OF
FLORIDA, ST. LUCIE COUNTY.

In re Estate of
R. E. Forster, deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all whom it may con-
cern, that on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1906, I,
apply to the Honorable James E. Andrews, Esq.,
Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my
discharge as Administrator of the estate of
R. E. Forster, deceased; and at the same time
I will present to said Court my final accounts
as Administrator of said estate, and ask for their
approval.
Dated November 6, A. D. 1905.
FRANK FORSTER,
Administrator.

and THE TRIBUNE
your Job Printing.

NORTH END OF THE COUNTY NEWS

VERO.

The dance Monday night was well
attended and all had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis spent a
few days here the first of the week.

Frank Tuten, of Artesia, and Mr.
Charlie Stewart, of Bradley, spent
Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and child-
ren and Mrs. E. A. Holt visited the In-
dian camp west of here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Penny were visi-
tors to the Fort Friday and Saturday
and while there took in the circus.

Miss Maud Bobo, of Gifford, spent
Christmas with Miss Hughes and at-
tended the Christmas tree and dance.

Our Christmas tree Sunday evening
was a grand success and much enjoyed
by both young and old. The recita-
tions by the Misses King and the di-
alogue by Messrs. Nat. and Charlie Jan-
dreau were excellent.

N. O. Penny is looking for a buyer
for his place near the railroad, contain-
ing six acres, all cleared, properly
ditched, drained, and under cultivation;
65 orange trees growing; land suitable
for either oranges, grapefruit or vege-
tables; nice three-room dwelling, finely
located on main road near postoffice,
school and depot. Mr. Penny will sell
this place cheap for cash or on easy
payments to good reliable people, as he
wishes to build on other property near-
by. Just the place for a winter home
or for a man to take hold of and make
a living on from the start. For full
particular write N. O. Penny.

THIRTEEN AT TABLE.

The Sequel to a Dinner Party at the
Home of Millais.

By some persons of nearly all na-
tionalities the number 13 is regarded
with superstitious fear. At Brighton,
England, the town council has just
granted permission to a householder
to change the number of his dwelling
place from 13 to 12A, so many and
diverse have been the ills which the
lady traces to the fatal number. Paris
will not have the number for any
of its houses. Parisians so hate the
"thirteen party" for dinner that there
is a class of professional diners out-
called "quatorziennes," whose func-
tion it is to make the fourteenth at
these symposia. The Turks so dislike
it that the word is practically expunged
from their language. The Italians
will not even employ it in their lot-
teries. The Italian gambler's horror
of the number proceeds apparently
from the fact that a thirteenth card or
one of his packs bears the figure of
death.

In England the superstition that one
of a company of thirteen must die
within the year is traced to the old
calculation of the insurance offices that
out of thirteen persons taken indis-
criminately one will die within twelve
months. Others trace the awe in which
the figures are held to the last supper,
at which thirteen were present. Lord
Lytton dealt with this aspect, remark-
ing, "Some have carried it to the ex-
tent of disliking that number at all
times, but the commoner form limits it
to Friday." But the antipathy is older
than Christianity. In the old Norse
mythology the thirteen party was
deemed unlucky because, at a banquet
in Valhalla, Loki once appeared, mak-
ing thirteen, and Balder was slain by
the blind god Hoder at the instigation
of the intruder.

In fostering this superstition the
credulous find themselves in good com-
pany. The question was sprung upon
a dinner party at the home of the fa-
mous artist Millais, where they sud-
denly found themselves thirteen strong.
One of the company was horrified at
the discovery. "The idea is," said
Matthew Arnold, "that whoever leaves
the table first will die within a year, so,
with the permission of the ladies, we
will cheat the fates at once. I and
these two fine, strong young lads will
rise together, and I think our united
constitutions will be able to withstand
the assault of the reaper." They got
up, and no more was thought about it.

Six months later Arnold died in the
prime of life. One of the two men
whom he had called upon to rise from
the table with him was found shot
dead in his bed in a New York hotel.
The third did seem likely to outlive the
rest. He had gone to Australia for the
benefit of his health. But for the home-
ward journey he took passage by the
Quetta. And that ship foundered
among the reefs of New Guinea.—Chi-
cago News.

Morning or Evening?

The learned Henry Almsworth says
that as darkness was before light (Gen-
esis 1, 5) the evening is named first,
and the Jews began their day in the
evening. The Athenians did the same.
The Chaldeans counted from sunrise,
the Egyptians from noon, the Romans
from midnight.—Notes and Queries.

WABASSO.

Miss Lancy of Toledo Ohio, is visiting
Mrs. Adam Eby.

Joseph Crobs and Herman Drieker of
Dayton Ohio, were among last week's
arrivals.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs.
Vance, Mr. Hadlaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Beeghley and three
sons, Joe Crobs and Herman Drieker
went out to the Sebastian creek to as-
sist J. E. Vance and son Ray, and had
a delightful day fishing and came home
in the pouring rain, but exceedingly
happy.

Although the night was very inclem-
ent, quite a large audience attended
the Christmas exercises of the Sunday
school last Sunday evening. The tree
was beautiful and the children perform-
ed their part of the program well and
enjoyed every moment of the time.
The committee on arrangements de-
serve considerable credit for the able
manner in which they handled the whole
affair.

Big Elms in Maine.

One of the champion elms of Maine
stands in Hallowell. Its girth is 34 feet
10 inches, and it has a spread of top,
measured at right angles, of 106 feet
by 111 feet. This elm has a most mag-
nificent and symmetrical top, throwing
out its branches more than fifty feet in
all directions. Down in old York they
have some elms of which they are just-
ly proud. One known as the Great
elm has a girth of 17 feet 8 inches and
spread of top 71 feet. Another very
symmetrical elm stands but a few
yards from the York village postoffice
whose girth is 14 feet 10 inches, spread
of top 82 feet.—Kennebec Journal.

A Cause of Drowning.

In swimming under a blazing sun the
body is submerged at a low tempera-
ture while the full force of the sun
beats on the unprotected head. To add
to the obvious dangers of such a state
of things the blood is forced into the
head by the pumping action of the
limbs in swimming, thus causing the
arteries in other parts of the body to
be overfilled. The consequence is often
a violent headache, which may be fol-
lowed by insensibility. The swimmer
sinks and unless help is at hand adds
another to the long list of the mysteri-
ously drowned.

Colophon.

Colophon was a city of ancient Ionia,
nine miles north of Ephesus, and near
the sea. It was said to be the birth-
place of Homer, and near it was a fa-
mous oracle of Apollo. The Greek prover-
b, "To put a colophon to it," mean-
ing to end an affair handsomely, is ex-
plained by Strabo as arising from a
belief that the cavalry of Colophon was
so excellent in quality that their charge
was always decisive in a battle. Hence
arose the custom of calling any device
or monogram or printer's name or sign
or date of printing in old printed books
a colophon in the sense of a definite,
satisfactory end.

Tycho Brahe.

It was the great eclipse of Aug. 21,
1560, that turned Tycho Brahe into an
astronomer. He was in his fourteenth
year at the time, a Danish boy of no-
ble origin, and had been destined first
for the army and then for the law.
But the accuracy with which the
eclipse was predicted impressed him
with the belief that astronomy was a
divine thing, and thenceforward he de-
voted his life to it. The debt of as-
tronomy to Tycho Brahe not only for
his own work, but as the man who
shaped the genius of Kepler, can
scarcely be overestimated.

He Didn't Travel.

Warden—Now, we try to give our
prisoners work of the kind they are ac-
customed to. Prisoner—That suits me.
I was a traveling salesman.—Cleveland
Leader.

between Those Gals.

Miss Ascum—When Mr. Richley saw
my photograph yesterday he said it
was very pretty, didn't he? Come,
now, honest? Miss Chellus—No; quite
the reverse. He said it was a good
likeness. Philadelphia Press.

Economy.

Jenks—I've just given a hundred for
this diamond ring for the missis.
Jonks—It's a beauty! But isn't it
rather—er—extravagant? Jenks—Not
a bit. Think what it will save in
gloves.—London Tatler.

Nonsense Reasoning.

"He's a conventional sort of fellow."
"Naturally."
"Why so?"
"He attends all the conventions."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Choose always the way that seems
the best, however rough it may be.
Custom will render it easy and agree-
able.

JAMES E. ANDREWS

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and near Fort Pierce, White City and
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standard goods we want to call your
attention to our special lines for the
holiday trade—goods that are of the
highest grade and of known purity—
the kind you can offer to your friends
with the positive knowledge that they
are getting the very best to be had.

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it just as you order it, at the time promised, and the price will be right. We
don't "size up" the customer and "soak him for all he'll stand for."